

Point of view

A man in a 'woman's world'

By MARK SKOUSEN
Universe Editorial Writer

I attended a Women's Liberation Movement gathering in San Francisco this summer. Crowds hung around like flies hang around an apple pie placed on an open window-sill. Straight people, long hairs, Communists, and a lot of "liberated" women were there.

Everyone took interest in what seemed like a forum of the early 1900's and Women's Suffrage. But, of course, women already have the right to vote. What some now seek is less common: the right to equal pay for equal work, the right to a quick and easy abortion, and the right to 24-hour child care centers.

A middle-aged woman stood in front of the mike and the crowd, too, to assure everyone that she was acceptable: she was married and had children. But that, she claimed, was irrelevant. She, too, wanted a "wife" to do the housework, to babysit the children, to cook the meals. "Right on, baby," someone yelled. I commented out loud to a friend, "Meanwhile her husband is at home right now doing the housework, babysitting the kids, cooking the meals . . ." Gasp—suddenly, I was surrounded by well-trained members of the Women's Liberation Front. "Why don't you take a walk, buddy?" and "Why don't you shut up and listen?" Sorry, ladies, but I guess I was only listening too well. If we are going to carry "liberation" to the point of "irresponsibility," perhaps we need a Men's Liberation Movement. Perhaps the man should have a "husband" to go to work 40 hours a week, provide for the children's

education, and meet church and civic responsibilities.

TO UNDERSTAND the scope of this movement is an arduous task. Apparently, there is something for every female. The feminist movement is moving in all conceivable directions. Women in general are either sympathetically moved or radically outspoken. The moderate American female finds herself supporting at least one or two propositions of this

movement. Most would agree that women are being used as a sex symbol in movies and television. Most would defend equal pay for equal work. Yet the moderates would hardly question such proposals as free abortions and free round-the-clock child care centers.

There appears, then, to be a general acceptance among women that somehow they are being used in a so-called "man's world," to a greater or lesser degree. Men's power over them is expressed in lower wages for equal work, discrimination in job opportunities, in setting standards at home, etc. But ultimately wage differences express the less than enthusiastic desire to employ women in jobs traditionally held by men. In many professions, it would appear, women are simply not wanted. Back in the minds of most men is an obnoxious cliché that runs, "a woman's place is in the home," and the male employer may discriminate hoping that the female applicant will return to "where she belongs." Also, many men cannot help but feel Women's Lib is run by a legion of dominating women, and they seek defense of manly superiority through wage discrimination and advantage. This is unfortunate and wrong, and hopefully will be curtailed through the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women.

Fifty years ago tomorrow this young man took over as editor of the Brigham Young University student newspaper then known as the *White and Blue*. His sphere of influence was to increase some years later when, as a successful lawyer, Ernest Wilkinson was appointed president of his alma mater. A salute to the *White and Blue* can be found on pages 10 and 11.



Beyond it all, we must place the whole subject on a moral, individual basis. We can only judge on a liberal scale: Will employment hinder or curtail family solidarity and the loving guidance of young children? David O. McKay said that the highest goal of our young women today is "love as it may be expressed in marriage and home building." That is the least we can say to a woman seeking to find her place in society.

Daily
Universe

OPINION

Get registered?
Are you happy now

The basic obstacle course is over.

Registration, for the majority of students, is a thing of the past. Less fortunate have still to face the problem of registering late or at all.

How was this year's "streamlined" registration process?

On the whole, we believe it was effective. The elimination of a sequester to one's adviser did help, as did the utilization of the whole of Smith Fieldhouse annex for card pulling.

What gripes we did hear in the registration route appeared to result from the intelligence of the students concerned more than the system course, as can be seen by the story on page one today, where students who felt that they had a legitimate beef, and who felt that "streamlining" was ineffective.

However, those who did devise and execute the new system should congratulate on striving to improve the registration procedure instead of letting things stagnate. We look forward to the days of computer registration, which, we would like to emphasize, is not a system we will paranoize classes. The registration process will be underground, not the size of the classes, the classrooms, or the number faculty.

There is an aspect of registration, and pre-registration which appear to be troubling more and more BYU students. This is the apt system.

The student wholly content with, and wholly confident in, his adviser is becoming a rarity.

We realize that this is a generalization and the only way to confirm or negate it would be to take a complete student body poll, but there does appear to be a general "feeling" of dissatisfaction with the adviser system.

For instance, "... it could have taken an hour less if the adviser been a little more concerned. What he said was not very clear and didn't mention a few things that would have helped."

We are not baring our argument on this one comment (which can be documented), but we do believe that this could be classified as a typical reaction.

We also believe that a thorough study of the student-adviser system would be well worthwhile, and that such a study should consider use of advisers other than the over-busy faculty members. If such study is already being contemplated, or is already underway (and unknown to us), then we congratulate those concerned.

If a student is not confident in his adviser then it may well be that will lack confidence in the same man as a teacher.

That would be tragic.

The horsewhipping
of editors is out!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are a principle source of "feedback" for a newspaper. Letters are also a means of reader expression, of outlet when it comes to problems or praise.

The DAILY UNIVERSE welcomes letters from all members of the BYU community, but does reserve the right to withhold or edit copy to fit space limitations, good taste and libel laws.

Letters should be typewritten (PLEASE), not exceed 250 words and be signed by the writer along with his name (typed), address, student body number and year in school.

Correspondence should be mailed or delivered to:

Letters to the Editor
DAILY UNIVERSE
535 ELWC

By the way, don't forget the monthly essay contest. The current deadline on "The Pros and Cons of Intercollegiate Sports" is October 26. Your 750 words should be published in the DAILY UNIVERSE, and you could win a \$10 BYU Bookstore voucher.

Daily

Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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David Mitchell

Holly Smith

Jim Avery

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Business Manager



"And we have this lovely flower garden too."

Campus News Notes

VAKNHOM

thom officers will meet at
a's home tonight at 7 p.m.

SPORTSMEN

ormen will meet Tuesday,
22 at 9 p.m., 386 ELWC.
dies and money for jackets
(shirts).

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN

Homecoming Committee
bers must attend a meeting
held tonight at 7 p.m., 351

ARIZONA CLUB

dancer is scheduled for
day, Sept. 26 from 8:30 to
34, RFE. Activity cards are
red for memberships to be
at the door. Nonmembers
be admitted for 50 cents.

CHI TRIELLAS

meeting is scheduled for
day at 7:30 p.m. Call Diane
ett (373-4425) for details.

PROGRAM BUREAU

former emcees should meet
y at 5:15, 388 ELWC.

CANADIAN CLUB

ovies of Newfoundland and
nce Edward Island will be
ured at a business meeting
cheduled at 7:30 Sept. 23, 357

ERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

ie first general meeting will be
Sept. 23 at 5:15, 347 ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

ganization and by-laws will
discussed in a meeting at 7
next Monday, Sept. 28, 321

EOS ACAPAE

fficers should meet at 7 and
nbers at 7:30 p.m. for a
ing scheduled for Sept. 28,
ELWC.

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IN THE
PILOT'S SEAT**



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BLUE KEY

The annual fall breakfast for all
members will be held at "202,
Monte Vista, Saturday morning,
Sept. 26 at 9:30 Phone 375-2060
for further information.

SPURS

An executive meeting for all
advisers and officers will be held
Wednesday at 7 p.m., 353 ELWC.
All spurs should contact Susan
Hamblin (373-1933) by Saturday,
Sept. 26.

SPORTSWOMEN

An opening cook-out is
scheduled for Wednesday, Sept.
23 at Kris Geertsen's home, 3037
Mojave Lane. Members may meet
at 5:30 p.m. at Villa No. 14.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

A rush business meeting will be
held at 6:30 for officers and at 7
p.m. for members, 562 ELWC.

YOUNG MEN

A meeting will be held tonight
at 8 p.m., 321 ELWC. Wear
blazers

WELCOME TO BYU!



George Sorensen



Mel Turley



Scott Wilkinson

YOUR STUDENT HEALTH REPRESENTATIVES

* Our Claims Office is located in Room 280 of the McDonald Student Health
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with signature.
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party checks.
6. A \$2.50 penalty will be
assessed to all checks
returned by your bank.



News Notes

COUGARETTES

An orientation meeting for all girls interested in trying out for Cougarettes will be held tonight in the Multipurpose Room, SFLC, at 7:30 p.m.

ORCHESTRAS

The modern dance group, Orchestras, will hold tryouts for fall semester Wednesday, Sept. 23, 4:15 p.m., 185 RPE.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

Tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., 134 RPE for all students interested in the International Folkdancers group.

SONGWRITERS

The Homecoming Committee is now accepting applications for a Homecoming song appropriate to the theme, "A Time for Living." Bring entries to 422 ELWC. Further information, Ext. 3670.

SANTAQUIN DAY

All students involved in the Santaquin Day project and others interested in participating should attend an organizational meeting, tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

All students interested in the Nerds Synchronized Swimming Club should attend a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5:00 p.m., 257 RPE.

HOMECOMING VOLUNTEERS

All those interested in working on various Homecoming committees should sign up in 422 ELWC. For further information call Ext. 3670.

SOCIAL OFFICE

The Publicity Committee needs artists and people interested in working on posters. Applications are available on the fourth floor, ELWC.

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Police quickly recovered a bicycle a Willamette University student said had been stolen. But while police had it parked outside the station house it was stolen again.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.

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• Door - Screens

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Fossil palms discovered by geologist

An exciting discovery of the first known flowering plants, involving Brigham Young University scientists, has come to light in the Sept. 7 issue of *Time* magazine.

The magazine reported that the search for ancestors of modern flowering plants appears to have been successful in central Utah near Redmond with the identification of fossilized plants by Dr. William D. Tidwell, BYU paleobotanist.

The discovery was made in the fall of 1968 by the late Homer Behn, an amateur geologist of Redmond. He called in BYU scientists when he stumbled on the fossilized remains of a riveval palm tree that may be the oldest flowering plant ever found.

"Although many investigators aimed to have found fossils of plants that they called pre-Cretaceous angiosperms bearing seed-bearing, none of the specimens withstood the test of subsequent inquiry. In particular, three criteria had to be proven by the claimants: that the fossil was collected *in situ*, (in its original place), that the site was Jurassic (pre-Cretaceous) or earlier in age; and that the plant thus exposed was of continuous or closely allied lineage with relatively modern successors," according to the June 1970 issue of *Dateline in Science*.

While the scientists argued the merits of this new discovery, *Time* editor, "Behn discovered another important clue. This time he spotted what he thought were petrified twigs. Tidwell quickly identified them as roots of ancient palms. Furthermore, he noted that the roots were embedded in the sandstone in what was undoubtedly their original growth position."

"This clinched it for us," Dr. Tidwell said. "There now could be no doubt that palm trees were growing in these sediments when they were being laid down and that the flowering plants had



Photo by Bert Fox

Rock of ages

These cross-sections of the oldest known flowering plant, unearthed near Redmond, Utah, are believed to be over 136 million years old.

already established a foothold 150 million years ago."

For Tidwell and his associates, Samuel R. Rushforth, A. Dan Simper and Homer Behn, the task of identifying the fossils had been a formidable one, because the Palmes family is composed of 9 subfamilies, 230 genera, and no less than 2,600 species.

After identification of the fossils, their report faced 22 different readings and reviews. "Some kind of a record,"

according to Tidwell, before acceptance for publication in *Science* magazine in May of this year.

Dr. Tidwell reports that in two weeks he and his associates will again be traveling to the Redmond site, about 85 miles southeast of Provo, to investigate claims of a newly discovered fossilized palm.

The bulk of the original discovery is now on display in the Homer Behn collection in Redmond.

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Student directory corrections due

Student directory information correction tables will be available on campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 23-25. They will be located on the south end of the Jesse Knight Building, the west patio of the Wilkinson Center, the south doors of the Library, the south doors of the Fine Arts Center, and at the north doors of the McKay Building.

To make corrections, students should look up names in the IBM print-out of a table. List any corrections on an IBM card (available at table).

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Monday



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Anthony Dawson-Amoah, James Amoah, Charles Ntim and Merrill Bateman check models.

Ghanian visitors

Visitors use Center in charting industry

Among incoming students this semester are three who will chart the economic growth of Ghana's leading industry, the cocoa business.

Anthony Dawson-Amoah, James E.K. Amoah, and Charles Bernard Ntim are studying an economic model which was developed by BYU's Center for Business and Economic Research. Refining and improving the model, their goal is to use the model to project Ghana's cocoa economy.

Improving the cocoa economy is an example of similar economic

studies conducted by the Research Centers for Ghana, Jordan and the United States.

According to Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, director of the Research Center, studies that will forecast trends in population, employment, and education are currently underway on the Westatch front and Four Corners regions of Utah.

Researchers include professors from various fields of study and advanced students from the Business Management, Accounting, and Economics departments.

Plan to include

DRAMA LECTURE SERIES

in your Fall Schedule

The DRAMA LECTURE SERIES is a chance to earn credit for something you've always wanted to do.

One hour of upper or lower division credit will be given to students who enroll in the lecture series and attend the eight lectures and five productions involved. Drama Lecture Series may be repeated for credit by students who have formerly taken it.



Professor Max C. Golightly will be the moderator of the series and will give a 30-minute lecture preceding each of the scheduled plays of the Brigham Young University's Speech and Dramatic Arts Department this fall semester.

Students will be able to better understand the plays they see because of the interesting insight given by Professor Golightly into the background, history, costuming, plot, and scenes of the specific productions.

This could be the most enjoyable hour of credit you ever earned.

Tuition: \$3.00 BYU students

\$17.50 Non-BYU students

Registration should take place at the office of Special Courses and Conferences before September 30, 1970. Class limit is 290.

(Music Lecture Series will start October 21, 1970.)

Learn to fly!

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL



While you enjoy the excitement of learning to fly, you can earn two hours of upper division credit. (Aerospace Studies 420) that will apply toward your graduation.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL is a private pilot course designed to qualify you to pass the written portion associated with the Federal Aviation Agency's requirements to obtain a private pilot license.

The course covers radio techniques, computers, and plotter usage, a knowledge of pre-flight facts, and weather information as well as FAA regulations. Stanley E. Breerton, a qualified Air Force navigator, and navigation instructor for the U.S. Air Force will instruct the course.

The course starts October 12 and ends December 10, before the Christmas vacation. The class will be taught on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuition: \$55.00 Class limit 30 students.

Register at Special Courses and Conferences prior to October 12, 1970.

Take advantage of

FALL SATURDAY CLASSES



This fall Brigham Young University's regular credit courses will be offered on a Saturday schedule.

The Saturday schedule will give many students a chance to take classes they were unable to register for during the regular day-time schedule, and will lighten heavy week-day loads for many. The following classes will be offered:

Catalog No.	Course Title	Credit
Engl. 335	American Novel to Dreiser	2
Food Sci. & Nutri. 115	Essentials of Nutrition	2
Hist. 111	World Civilization II	3
Phil. 110	Introduction to Philosophy	3
P.E. 131	Beginning Golf	1
Pol. Sci. 105	Current Affairs	1
Pol. Sci. 110	American Political System	3
Relig. 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	2
Zool. 325	Biological Techniques	1
TBA	Environmental Design	2

The above listed classes will begin Saturday, Sept. 26, and run until January 16, 1971, with exception of P.E. 131 which will run during the first block only.

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Men's - \$20

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WOULDN'T YOU WANT TO BE IN HIS SHOES?

Artist sweeps ceramics honors

BYU student has garnered honors from among more than 2,000 contestants in the Ceramic Arts Association of Utah Show, held in Ogden, Sept. 12 and 13.

Jim Campbell, a senior in art, was named Repstakes Winner over both amateur and professional contestants, and won five firsts and

one third place honor plus the "Best of Show" trophy for hand made items.

Campbell, a previous winner of the BYU Christmas Card contest, the BYU Book of Mormon Creative Arts contest and the 1969 Ceramic Arts Association of Utah Show, has items on display at the 1970 Utah State Fair, and will enter work on the

Intermountain Craft and Hobby Show, to be held in the Salt Palace in October.

Among the items entered by Campbell in the state ceramic show were a mosaic entitled "The Prophet," which won \$35 in the 1970 Book of Mormon Creative Arts Contest, "hand thrown" pots, sculptures and a project entitled "Craters of the Moon."

Campbell, under direction of Hobby Shop manager, Elvin Ostler, will be organizing a ceramics club on campus this fall and will conduct evening and Saturday classes in ceramics.



Photo by John Kroezer

Ribbons seem to be regular occurrences for Jim Campbell, a senior from Provo.

Contest winner

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Because our original Walker Bank Office downtown wasn't convenient for every BYU student, we opened a new one just across from the BYU Stadium. (66 East 1650 North)

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You're probably going to be looking for a bank to open a checking or savings account, anyway, so why look all over town? Just look across the street from the Stadium. The new North Provo Office of Walker Bank is just a step away.

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Republican hopeful

Richards visits campus for forum

Richard Richards, the Republican candidate for Congress from Utah's First Congressional District, last Thursday joined with the BYU Young Republicans to greet

students in the Wilkinson Center and discuss issues of current concern to them. Mr. Richards also engaged in an informal discussion-debate with a member of the BYU Young Democrats, Gar Elliott Jensen.

Mr. Richards' discussion covered a wide range of topics, but several times the discussion of a job shortage for teachers came up. Mr. Richards told the students that the current shortage of jobs for both teachers and engineers is a result of President Nixon's meeting the demands of the American people to withdraw troops from Vietnam and reduce the size of the military while taking steps to halt inflation.

"President Nixon's efforts have caused an increase in unemployment but that is the price the people of this country must pay to move from a war time economy to a peace-time

economy and halt inflation. All, he is only doing what people of this country want to do," he stated, "and economy is beginning to pick again, so more jobs will open.

The informal debate of Jensen also seemed to revolve around the war. They agreed only two points—that Vietnam War is immoral, and it is not a military war.

Mr. Richards maintained the war became immoral the the U.S. committed itself to winning the war. "Our question now is how long do take to get our troops out of Vietnam," said Mr. Richards.

SCHOOL DAYS SPECIALS

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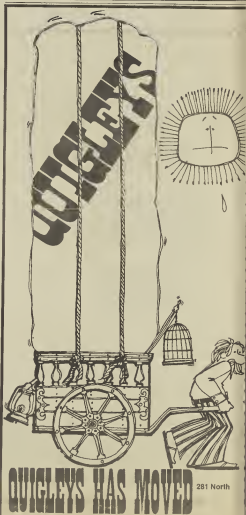
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22 - 24 September
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Bookstore verflows nto annex

The textbook rush is on, and due to limited space, the bookstore has been forced to extend its facilities to the games area of the Wilkinson Center.

The following textbooks will be available in this "Bookstore Annex": (Botany 101) Weir: *Botany*; (Chemistry 105) Mortimer: *Chemistry a Conceptual Approach*; (Economics 111) Muscaton: *Economics*; (English 112, 115) Crosby: *College Writing*; Clark: *About Language*; (Health 130) Jones: *Health Science*; (History 170) choice of several texts; (Psychology 111) Chamber: *General Psychology*; (Zoology 105) Nelson: *Fundamental Concepts of Biology* and the lab book.

Strent Laker, supervising the annex area sale, cautioned that the supply of History 170 textbooks is limited, but the number of other texts is probably ample.

Notebooks, filler paper and as well as located in the annex area for student convenience.

The facility will be open Sept. 24 from 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. All other titles and supplies ordered will be located, as usual, in the Bookstore.

For those who remember the rehashing of textbooks as a hectic ordeal of elbow-to-elbow jostling and endless lines leading to a frantic cashier, Bookstore officials offer this helpful hint to avoid the "rush" by coming early.



Books moved

Surrounded by books, as usual, students hunt for texts in the Games Center.

Street lighting essential

Fewer than 100 of the 18,000 incorporated towns and cities in the United States are properly lighted, according to Amos Landman, educational director of the Street and Highway Safety

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In the past the Card-Stunt Section at Brigham Young University has been composed of a wide variety of participants. Because of this the performance of the section has not been up to its expected standard. With this in mind, the Card-Stunt Committee in cooperation with the Vice-President of Athletics, Tom Parry, has decided that a new policy is necessary. The new policy is as follows:

A reserved-seat seasonal football pass will be sold for \$1.00 on a first-come, first-serve basis. The purchase of this pass entitles the buyer to 1) An assured seat at all remaining home football games in the card-stunt section 2) The opportunity to help improve the half-time show at the football games.

In return, all pass-bearers are expected to: 1) Pick up tickets thirty minutes prior to scheduled kick-off time. 2) Wear a white shirt or blouse to all games. 3) Maintain assigned seat during designated card-stunt activities. 4) Perform as instructed by the Card-Stunt Committee. Passes may be obtained all of this week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center.

Fifty years ago

News from the old campus

Fifty years ago... the *White And Blue* reported on "the most famous debate in the history of the University"—BYU versus Princeton. The visiting team went down to defeat on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should pass a Law prohibiting strikes in essential industries, Constitutionally conceded."

Said Alfred S. McCormack, captain of the Princeton team: "We consider we lost to a superior team. We tried our best, but the Negative answered us."

A member of the three-man BYU team was Ernest L. Wilkinson who also served the University in the role of editor of the student newspaper, the *White And Blue*.

Of his performance in the great debate it was reported: "Our diminutive member, known as 'Wilkie' proved his worth as a very logical thinker, attacking each point with vigorous precision and covering much territory without sacrificing delivery. He probably presented the greatest amount of real proof or points and made, both in his main speech and in rebuttal, the case of the Negative stand out clearly."

The other two members of the team were George S. Ballif, both team captain and student body president, and E. H. Harter.

The *White And Blue* had much to report each week as the University grew to two

schools—the school of education and the school of arts and sciences—organizations came into being, and there was social life aplenty. In this latter category there was the report of the faculty women entertaining newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spafford. Sister Spafford, of course, was eventually to become president of the Relief Society.

Among the visitors to the

University were Mrs. Pearl Buck who gave a "most entertaining and educational talk (on China) to the members of the Drama Circle..."; Senator Reed Smoot; and Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith.

Major events during that 1920-21 school year included the death of "Uncle" Jesse Knight, long a benefactor of BYU.

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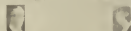
White And Blue

Heralds a 'new era'

The front page of the September 22, 1970 issue of the weekly *White & Blue* heralded the dawning of a new era as BYU was reorganized into two schools and entrance and graduation requirements were changed. Reporting on these developments, the paper noted that the 'checking up' process used for registration has caused the grey matter of some Freshmen to be utilized to an unbelievable degree.

The front page stories told of the strengthening of the faculty by

WHITE AND BLUE



addition of 14 new teachers, and the introduction of physical education and exercises for all students. This latter move was enthusiastically supported by the paper which hoped that the requirements would include "good red-blooded exercise."

The first front page under the new editor also carried praise for the fall: "No manly man who understands football can withstand the temptation to get into the game and play it. It makes whatever 'sissy' we might be lingering in his system retreat into the background and fills him with the heroic."

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COURSE	TITLE
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ECONOMICS 111	Samuelson: ECONOMICS
ENGLISH 111-112-115	Crosby: COLLEGE WRITING
HEALTH 130	Clark: ABOUT LANGUAGE
HISTORY 170	Jones: HEALTH 'SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY 111	Choice of Several Texts
ZOOLOGY 105	Dember: GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
	Nelson: FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY & THE LAB BOOK

All other titles will be located in the Bookstore. Shop at the Bookstore, where you will find...

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BYU BOOKSTORE



Veteran benefits explained

Veterans at BYU who are to receive monthly G.I. checks this semester were offered several suggestions this week by the Veterans Administration.

Those concerned were advised to turn in a Certificate of Eligibility to the university registrar at registration or as soon as possible, and to see that this enrollment is returned promptly to the VA by the BYU registrar.

The law requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check, and, in practice, this means that most

BYU veterans should receive the first check in October.

If the VA is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to get his first check out until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the enrollment certificate is submitted, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

The Administration also explained that the veteran must have returned his Certificate of Pursuit and for the last semester if previously enrolled under the G.I. Bill. This is normally done

during the last month of the semester, but is often forgotten.

The VA also offered several other suggestions for BYU veterans:

- If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify the Post Office, as well as the VA.

- If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

- Let VA know your dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

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Jensen pioneers display technique

What kind of man builds museums for a living and ancient tools instruments for a hobby? An artist, maybe? Well, that description would certainly fit James A. Jensen, curator of Brigham Young University's Earth Sciences Museum. Mr. Jensen has recently completed a double nosaur display of unusual symmetry and grace in BYU's Irving Science Center.

Mr. Jensen feels that the majority of prehistoric animal skeletons in museums are mounted in an unrealistic and imaginative way. He believes they should be presented in an alive and exciting fashion, and he emphasizes his point with this new display. It shows a smaller, herbivorous dinosaur, *Amptosaurius*, fleeing from a larger, carnivorous dinosaur, *Tyrannosaurus*.

A unique feature of the double-dinosaur tableau is that of eight legs and two tails, only three points touch the platform and no internal supports have been used. To achieve this effect of natural balance in motion, Mr. Jensen uses a completely integrated steel support which is built into each skeleton. This is why the fleeing *Amptosaurius* is poised on only one foot. This is the first dinosaur in the world to be mounted without one point of contact.

Mr. Jensen pioneered this integrated steel support technique while working on the Harvard University Museum staff in the late 'fifties. His methods have since been adopted by a number of other museums.

The proud owner of the largest

collection of fossilized dinosaur egg materials to be found in the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Jensen began his unusual career as an artist in Alaska before World War II. And when he wasn't selling his paintings and sculpture he worked as a longshoreman. He has also been a miner, machinist, and welder. In retrospect, he sometimes regrets his success as an artist because he sold all he produced and now has nothing to remind him of the years he spent painting the people and places of Alaska. But some compensation recently appeared in the form of a magazine article which recognized his work as being among that of Alaska's outstanding artists.

Mr. Jensen's expertise as a curator and what one might call an uncanny "nose for bones" has led to his participation in a number of distinguished paleontological expeditions, including two to South America and, more recently, to the Antarctic.

While spending three months searching for bones in the frozen wastelands of Antarctica with three other vertebrate paleontologists, Mr. Jensen discovered a partial dicynodont skull. This was the first fossil of a strictly land-dwelling animal to be found in Antarctica. A dicynodont is a highly specialized fossil animal halfway between a mammal and a reptile which scientists say lived some 200 million years ago.

"What made this find so important is that we found similar fossils in the foothills of the Andes five years ago," said Mr.



Man's best friend

Jensen. "Similar finds have also been made in Africa and Asia, and the discovery of these fossils in

At least according to Dr. James A. Jensen, curator of the Earth Sciences Museum, might be a dinosaur. Here he is shown with a *Camptosaurus* in the Museum's dinosaur display.

such widely separated places is evidence supporting the theory of a super-continent called 'Gondwanaland' and the continental drift."

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Scholastic ratings for Cougar athletes seen

Brigham Young University's baseball team earned the biggest load, the tennis team had the hottest spring semester grades, but the Cougar basketball team came up with the best cumulative grade point average.

Such were some of the facts on the scholar-athletes gleaned from the composite GPA scores issued recently. The list contained the hours earned and the cumulative GPA of the Cougar performers.

Cat keglars to start soon

For all you bowlers who feel your game is hampered by the low scores that you register, now there is an opportunity to improve your scores in the Brigham Young University mixed-doubles bowling league. The League will officially get underway Sept. 23-24 at 7-30 p.m.

The league will be constructed on a handicap basis and will be constructed on a handicap basis and will be open to everyone, especially beginners. So this is your chance to improve on your game and at the same time bowl with others with similar competence. In handicap bowling the scores do seem to reach a pinnacle. Looking at scores which may even reach the 200 plateau makes for a better attitude.

All interested students may sign up at the Games Center in the Wilkinson Center.

The BYU bowling team is also in the recruiting stages and is looking for bowlers with the talent to topple the pins.

Tryouts for the team will be Monday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center and are open to all interested students. After the tryouts are completed and the BYU bowling team has been selected, regular team practice will be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays on the Wilkinson Center bowling lanes.

Coach Glen Tuckett's baseball team carried the biggest load with an average of 15.5 hours during spring semester. The Y's tennis team came up with the best semester grades, a 2.74 average. But the best cumulative GPA belonged to the basketball team, 2.75 (4.0 is straight A).

Individually the highest grades for spring semester were earned by freshman John Hughes. The all-around performer from Illinois had a 3.94 GPA for 17 hours carried during spring semester.

Top scholars in other intercollegiate sports were: Terry Sanford (baseball) 3.83, Doug Howard (basketball) 3.53, Steve Banzhaf (football) 3.50, Craig Crompton (fresh football) 3.71, Lane Bennett (golf) 3.64, Steve Baker (swimming) 3.91, Patrick Landau (tennis) 3.60, Ralph Mann (track) 3.75, Ben Allen (fresh basketball) 3.69, Ron Kenworthy (wrestling) 3.33.



JOHN HUGHES
Photo by Bert Fox

Football programs excel

Brigham Young University's football programs for 1969 season have been awarded second place in the nation for editorial excellence.

Spencer Advertising Agency, New York, which conducts the national selections, rated BYU second to Dartmouth College of Hanover, New Hampshire, a member of the Ivy League conference.

The award received by BYU was in the 10,000-20,000 circulation class.

The BYU Sports Information

Department has previously won a first and a second place in the national ratings.

The BYU programs, including both editorial and advertising material, are co-produced by David A. Schulthes, BYU sports information director, and Robert Fitch, assistant.

Preliminary selections were made by a committee of the College Sports Information Directors of America and the final selections by a panel of editors and artists.

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GOLFING'S OUR BAG!

Turnovers kill Cougar hopes

By WALLY RUGG
Universe Sports Editor

BYU outgained Western Michigan in all offensive events Saturday afternoon, handed away the football too many times to offer any serious threat to the Broncos' hopes for their first loss of the season, a 35-17 whipping.

Most every time the Cats got offensive drive going in the half, they coughed up the ball to their hosts, either by blundering or throwing an interception. Flankerback Bill Evans had a completed pass laid away from him at the 36 yard line.

BYU'S OFFENSE, which had only 193 yards last week at North Texas State, racked 48 yards Saturday, but it also upped the precious pignin six in the first half alone—four fumbles and twice on pass interceptions.

The Kalamazoo hosts made the most of the Cougar miscues, after two of the fumble series and running both of the Cougar backs back for touchdowns in building up a 28-3 time margin. The Broncos had three touchdowns in the first four minutes of the initial drive.

The second interception came only seconds remaining in the half and the Cougars, trailing on the Bronco three yard Cougar receivers got crossed on a pass pattern and

quarterback Dave Coon's pass was picked off by WMU defensive back Vern Brown and run back 102 yards—a record return for the Broncos.

THE PLAY broke the Cougars' backs and even though they came back to play good football the second half, the 25 point deficit was too much to overcome.

Western Michigan opened their scoring barrage at 8:12 of the first quarter when quarterback Ted Grignon broke loose from a BYU defender and hit tight end Greg Flaska for a 33 yard scoring drive following a fumble recovery on the Cougar 48 yard line.

Place-kicker Jack Carlson followed with the first of five successful PAT's.

In the second quarter, sophomore Coon—who was scheduled to start the game but didn't because of broken ribs suffered in the NTS contest—came in for starter Don Griffin and guided the Cats down the field for their first score of the day.

THE COUGARS gained possession of the ball on their own 45 yard line following a pass interception by weak safety Dan Hansen. Coon either kept the ball himself or passed to tailback Jack Jackson as BYU moved to the WMU seven yard line, where Joe Lajunen kicked a 24-yard field goal to close the gap to 7-3.

The Cougar offense held onto the ball better in the second half and fullback Chris Reading scored twice after drives directed by

Junior Rick Jones, BYU's third and most effective quarterback of the day.

There were several rays of hope in what was mostly a dismal day for the football Cougars.

BYU's backs rushed for 255 yards while the three Cat QB's completed 18 of 35 passes for 193 additional yards.

SHOWING GREAT promise was wide receiver Neil Bingham, who went in for injured Bill Miller

and made several pass catches, some of the diving variety.

Weak safety Hansen is proving to be a real thorn in the side of opposing QB's as he picked off two enemy passes to raise his season total to three after only two games.



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BYU intramurals offer students many activities

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

With more than 24,000 students thriving the spacious Brigham Young University campus, the BYU Intramural Department is busy making preparations to give all these students an intramural sporting activities. This year the BYU Intramural has added a number of new activities to its repertoire of sporting events that will captivate the interest of the multitudes of students clamoring for athletic competition. Intramural Director Jerry Palmer has been instrumental in bringing the intramural sporting program to high success that it is today. Through the combined efforts of staff and his staff members, the Intramural program now has more than 25 sports events ranging from archery to wrestling.

ONCE AGAIN this year the flag football program looms as one of the largest drawing attractions for the students who wish to get away from the task of book learning and devote a few hours a week to playing football.

Entries for the flag football team are now being submitted to the intramural office with Oct. 1 set as the final day in which applications to sponsor a team will be accepted. League play will commence Oct. 7, and will run currently for the next six weeks.

Last year the big three competitive sports in the intramural program were: flag football with nearly 250 teams represented, basketball with over

300 teams registered and slow-pitch and fast pitch softball which had nearly 200 teams in competition.

ALSO LAST year nearly 50 percent of the BYU student body was represented in intramural activities and according to Palmer, "More students will be entering this year in the various events we have planned."

Palmer also stated, "We hope the students will take advantage of the programs that we have to offer because our prime objective is to serve the students various interests in sporting activities."

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Nightfall sparks fear



BYU's Drama Dept. has slated its first fall production, "Night Must Fall," to run in Pardoe Drama Theatre, Sept. 23 through Oct. 3.

The suspense-filled drama by Emily Williams, under the direction of Dr. Harold I. Hansen, is set in a coastal resort cottage in the south of England.

Drama heightens as a missing hotel guest is found buried in the garden of Mrs. Bramson's cottage. Mrs. Bramson's niece becomes suspicious of the maid's fiancé, and all characters are snared into the intrigue.

"Night Must Fall" furthers the success of the famous British playwright who authored, "The Corn Is Green" and "A Murder Has Been Arranged." "Night Must Fall" was made into a movie following long theatrical runs in both Britain and the United States.

Karen Maloney, a sophomore in English from Whittier, California, makes her debut on the BYU stage as Mrs. Bramson's niece, Olivia. Mrs. Bramson will be played by Berta Heiner, a native of Ogden, Utah.

Dora, the wealthy aunt's maid,

Cries Mrs. Bramson, Berta Heiner, as Danny, Terry G. Shellenberger, frightens her during a scene from "Night Must Fall," to open Sept. 23 in Pardoe Drama Theatre. The suspense-filled drama is directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen.

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is the first BYU role for Ginger Ashby, a freshman in drama from Orem, and Dora's fiancé, Dan, will be played by Terry G. Shellenberger, a graduate student in drama from Milton, Pennsylvania.

Roger Nelson, a graduate student in drama, will portray Inspector Belize.

Hillary Moore takes the part of the nurse, with Barbara Clark from Gabbon, Nebraska, playing the cockney cook.

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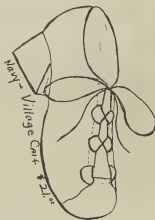


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Untamed personality to be sounded soon

By MARRA HYDE
Universe Staff Writer

Goethe found he had an utterly untamed personality, I think that he did not make the right enjoyable for himself or others.

However, Mozart predicted that this young man will make a great one for himself.

The young man did make such a use of himself in the field of music that he captured the attention of Austrian emperors, when he played the piano, audiences were moved to tears.

DEAF AT 32, he was forced to give up his piano concerts, but he continued to compose, and at his death, the young man with the untamed personality left compositions that included masses, oratorios, nine symphonies, five piano concertos, songs for the voice, 32 piano concertos, ten violin and five cello sonatas, and nine arrangements of her works.

Ludwig Van Beethoven was born 200 years ago this year, and Goethe's opinion notwithstanding, his compositions have pleased music lovers since he published his first piece at 13.

Beethoven anniversary concerts will be the rule in 1970, did BYU have no exception.

For the first time in Utah history, the ten violin sonatas will be presented in a four-part series beginning Thursday. The featured artists will be Percy G. Kalt,

violinist, and Paul C. Pollei, both of the BYU faculty.

AN INTIMATE form of chamber music, the sonata was considered the vehicle for Beethoven's most inward thoughts. The upcoming series made possible by a research grant will complete the sonata works of Beethoven on the BYU campus. Last summer pianist Grant Johannessen and his wife, cellist Zara Nelson, performed the five cello sonatas.

The public recitals will begin with Sonatas 1 through 4 this week; a lecture-recital will be presented Oct. 1; Sonatas 5, 6, and 7 on Oct. 8; and Sonatas 8, 9, and 10 on Oct. 15.

Prof. Kalt and Pollei gave a lecture recital on Beethoven at the National Music Teachers Western Division in Missoula in July. They also completed a concert tour of California, Idaho, and Colorado.

Kalt is a native of Salt Lake City. He received degrees from the University of Utah, and studied two years on a Fulbright award in Germany. He was concert-master of the Southwest German Chamber Orchestra for three years, appeared as soloist, and gave sonata recitals in Germany. In addition to work in Germany, he has performed extensively both as a soloist and as a member of well-known orchestras. He is presently head of the string chamber music area at BYU.

POLLEI GRADUATED from the University of Utah, received his Master's degree from Eastman School of Music.

Beethoven 200th Anniversary Of Birth



Tryouts set for Yeats one-acters

Auditions are to be held for a master's thesis production of three one-act plays by Nobel prize-winning poet and playwright William Butler Yeats.

This production is under the direction of BYU graduate student Katherine Farmer, who has directed two major graduate productions at BYU last year, and has also directed professionally in the area of Little Theater with a touring repertory company.

Tryouts will be Wednesday, Sept. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 1 from 7 until 9 p.m., and on Friday, Oct. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Arena Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Audition material will be taken from the following plays: "Land of Heart's Desire," in which three women and three men are needed; "At The Hawk's Well," in which two men, one woman and three musicians are required, and "Purgatory," which calls for two men.



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Award given

Clint Staples, a junior from Springville, Utah, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from Olson Brothers, Inc., North Hollywood, California.

Staples is studying Animal Science. The scholarship is intended to promote the study of poultry science.

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to Memory Studies, 835 Diverser Plwy., Dept. 178-319, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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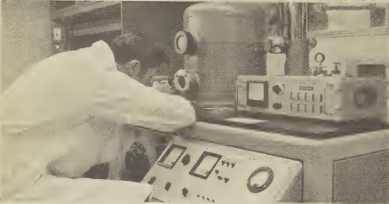
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And Kenny Rogers and the First Edition will come Friday, Sept. 25 for a 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. pillow concert. Sited for the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, hits will include "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" and "Reuben James." Tickets, \$2 a head at the ELWC Main Desk will include a contemporary dance. Girls may wear pantsuits.

In Widtsoe Bldg.

Sciences now united



Photos by Bert Fox

Mad scientist?

The old BYU skyline has been drastically amended by one of its latest editions, the nine story John A. Widtsoe Life Sciences Laboratory Building.

Located east of the Eyring Science Center, the edifice houses the entire College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, including the departments of Zoology, Botany, Microbiology, Agronomy and Horticulture, Agricultural Economics and Animal Sciences.

The structure is named for the noted scientists, late Apostle and former president of the University of Utah and Utah State University, John A. Widtsoe.

Annexing the laboratory building is the already familiar Thomas L. Martin classroom

building, which went into operation last year. Named for a nationally known agronomist and former BYU dean, the building's 16 lecture rooms have a capacity of 2,300 students.

The newly opened Widtsoe building houses 53 laboratories, exclusive of offices and seminar rooms. The labs have adequate capacity to accommodate the approximately 5,300 students who will utilize them each semester.

A far cry from the old facilities of the Brimhall and Grant buildings, the structure contains some unusual features, including a "Hot Room" where proper precaution is taken for the study of communicable diseases, and a "Freeze-Etch" unit, a rarity on western university campuses.

Richard W. Heninger, Associate Professor of Physiology, turned over the facilities available in his department. "With a few exceptions, it enables us to perform any kind of experimental work that pertains to the body that can be performed anywhere."

Former facilities have been remodeled and expanded to accommodate various departments. The Brimhall building, remodeled over the summer months, now

includes offices in the area of Environmental Design, Social Sciences, and General College. The Grant building has been the scene of expansion of the Life Sciences Museum located there.



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de to Billy Nextosie

Indians get headstart

By PAUL H. SCHNEITER
BYU Development Editor

Billy Nextosie is 18 years old. He is short on words but long on savvy and book smarts. Fresh from high school graduation, Billy looks to life, sees it as the one hope to help himself and his people.

To Billy, "sheepskinning" is a sure bet. After all, he knows himself, didn't he have good math teacher say he was "leg material"? And aren't there hundreds of colleges and universities in America? Surely there is a place for an ambitious Indian boy.

His chances aren't an insurmountable problem for Billy, either—the tribe offers scholarships. So does the federal government. And Billy has earned five dollars from the tribal stock project.

September comes, and Billy says his family goodbye. He is going to a "name" college two states away.

Billy is confident, and his parents are proud. But before he completes his first quarter of higher education, Billy, like hundreds of his blood brothers, will be a college dropout. He will be the cast-side victim of an educational system so caught up in its own jet-age complexities and snobism that it knows virtually nothing of Billy's world and his unique educational requirements. Getting into college, for Billy

and other American Indians like him, is relatively easy, but staying there is quite another matter.

Fifteen Indian educational specialists this summer at BYU, armed with a \$25,000 grant from the Donner Foundation, took a long step toward rewriting the endings to stories like Billy's.

That step consisted of giving incoming freshmen Indian students five weeks of intensive pre-college orientation. It was aimed toward putting on an equal footing with white students by the time school starts.



Photo by Bert Fox

Freshmen Indian students blend more easily into a white culture after five helpful weeks of preparatory orientation.

"Summer Orientation for Indian Students" as BYU calls its program is one of only two such programs in the continental United States and the youth from the U.S. and Canada.

"Five weeks isn't too much time in which to build self-confidence, compensate for years of second-class citizenship, close cultural gaps, and—in some cases—make up for serious deficiencies in basic learning skills," said Willis L. Banks, whose General Curriculum Department oversees the program. "But the program is working... our pre-program and post-program test scores will tell us exactly how well."

Based on years of elbow-to-elbow educational involvement with Indians in a dozen programs on and off the BYU campus, plus up-to-the-minute research data, the course covered everything from personal grooming to math and English. A patented self-image building program aimed at helping students appreciate their worth and recognize their potential was also included.



BYU OR BUST



Seeks clue to allergy puzzle

The answer to the question of what spore compounds in fungus plants cause allergies, hay fever, and respiratory diseases is being sought by a group of scientists at BYU. Dr. Deyrell J. Weber, (above), associate professor of botany and range science, recently received a \$75,000 contract from the National Air Pollution Control Administration to characterize unknown compounds released into the atmosphere inhaled by man.

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